LOUISVILLE JOURNAL Governor's Message

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in the Journal of this morning. The

construction question, is masterly; but the rest is not, being apparently a mere patchwork of summaries furnished by the several heads of Departments. The whole strength of the message lies in the first part. It is the reverse or converse of a Kangaroo. It reminds us somewhat of the great image which Nebuchainezara beheld in the dream that so mysteriously slipped out of his memory. The head is of fine gold; while the opposite extremities are of iron and clay. However, we will not presume to judge for our raders. Let them judge for themselves. Two or three points challenge notice; but we have not room to notice them this morning.

The Governon's Message.—In the Journal of this morning we lay before our creders the annual message of Governor Helm in such that it is sound it is sound in doctrine, sound in policy, not sound in doctrine, sound in policy, not sound in expression. It is indeed very simirable throughout.

The message presents the condition of Commonwealth, including her relans to the general government, with revikable clearness; and with judicious bearance recommends to the considerate of the General Assembly no measures those of incontestable expediency; and Governor renson, we think, does well in omitting merely to recommend but even to he upon such measures. We hope that liscretion will be generally imitated, not the apple of discord which he reven from throwing into the assembly be duced by anybody else.

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question of State aid to railroads: though, on referring to the Constitution of the State, a very intelligible if not satisfactory explanation of the reticence of the message on this point will be suggested. the Constitution, "shall never be given or loaned in aid of any person, association, municipality, or corporation." This explicit prohibition, which was not in our nind when we touched upon the question the other day, cuts off the particular mode of State aid which is generally favored by the advocates of the policy, leaving only some mode or other which involves increased taxation. Now, whether increased taxation for this purpose at this time is expedient or inexpedient is at least a dewe may presume, is not convinced of the wisdom of the step. And it must be owned that there is much in the present and future aspect of our affairs to justify

The federal relations of the Commonwealth are handled in the message with signal ability and in most excellent spirit. The true principles of the government are propounded with singular force; and with equal force are expounded. They are laid open as happily as they are laid the General Assembly shall put forth a it'will be adopted; and, if it is, we are a dignity and power befitting the Commonwealth. But we need not particularize the every reader will be certain to read it for

THE TRUTH OF HISTORY -In the able tter of Mr. Harrington's which we published yesterday occurs the following sentence, referring to the exclusion of the Representatives of Kentucky: "This I believe is done because as soon as violence had ceased to render elections an insult and farce she wheeled into the Democratic Our friend misapprehends the justice to Kentucky. She has stood in the Democratic line all the time. A word on this point will set him right.

The party that held possession of all Union party, appeared at the Chicago council of the Democracy was recognized as Democratic on an equal footing with its rival. This is decisive. Neither of the two parties was tinctured or suspected next year, the Conservative Union party, whose cause of difference with its rival had disappeared before the beams of returning peace, abandoned its organization; and, the following year, the bulk of its old members joined its old rival, which, under the name of the Democratic party, tion in the State. This is all the wheeling

Kentucky has not been out of the Democratic line. She has, we repeat, stood in it all the time. And this is significantly acknowledged by Democratic writers and speakers in general in their habitthe shining muster roll of States reclaimed. They do not insult Kentucky, though we of course will not be understood as meaning that Mr. Harrington intends to insult her, by implying that she has ever laid her head in the mire of radicalism. On the contrary, they compliproudest boast, that she is the one con-

servative star that has never set. the exclusion of the Representatives of Kentucky. It is not because she has cause she has never left it. This is the truth of to-day and the truth of history.

F Brownlow hates the President so terly that he wouldn't appoint Thursday as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer in Tennessee. The wonder is, that, as the President proclaimed that day a day for

Gentlemen of the Senate and House of

Time with its no seless step brings again the period fixed by law for your meeting cordially welcome you to the Capitol.

itude.
Au afflicting dispensation of Divine Providence has invested me with the temporary discharge of the duties imposed by the Constitution upon the Executive of this Commonwealth.

The finances of the Commonwealth are in a most prosperous condition, as shown by the Reports of the Auditor and Treasurer for the incoming year.

The public debt of the Commonwealth on 10th of October, 1867, amounted to \$4,611,199 46.

This sum includes the School Fund, which amounts to \$1,632,297 46.

Deducting this sum from the State debt proper, and the total indebtedness of the Commonwealth subject to payment, as of

proper, and the total indebtedness of the Commonwealth subject to payment, as of the 10th of October, 1807, is \$2,978.902.

There was in the Treasury of the State, to the credit of the Sinking Fund, on the 10th of October, 1867, \$1,519,783.34.

In addition to the sum last enumerated, there is due to the Sinking Fund, by the Treasury Department of the Commonwealth, for money borrowed, \$381,239.66; which, added to the amount in the Treasury, makes the total to the credit of the Sinking Fund on 10th of October, 1867, \$1,901,022.90.

Were this amount of cash on hand ap-

Were this amount of cash on hand applied to an extinguishment of the State debt, the total amount of the indebtedness of the Commonwealth, exclusive of School Fund, would, on the 10th of October, 1867,—amount to \$1.077,877 10

This indebtedness of the Commonwealth is represented by State bonds of different maturities, bearing interest at the rate of five per cent, and six per cent, per annum. This amount of indebtedness also includes \$544,000 of the military bonds of the State, issued during the war, and maturing respectively in fifteen and twenty years, and designated as the remnant of the war debt.

ars, and designated as the remnant of the war debt. The remaining portion of these bonds were executed many years ago, to enable he State to carry on an extensive system

For the purpose of promptly liquidating the interest of this debt, and sinking the principal as it matured, certain sources of State revenue were set apart by the Legislature, constituting a fund known as the Sinking Fund. These resources were, from time to time, increased by the Gen-cral Assembly.

A constitutional guard of inviolability was thrown around the Sinking Fund

resources by a provision in our present Constitution forbidding the repeal of the laws which set apart certain sources of revenue as resources of the Sinking Fund. The same constitutional provision provides they may be increased, but shall never be diminished, until the State debt is paid. The sources of the revenue thus set

Balance due State 10th October, 1867......\$1,488,937 82

nebaker. He is active and the learn in pressing it.

As soon as his report is received I shall promptly lay it before you, accompanied by such suggestions as its contents may require to aid Col. P. in liquidating the

policy, the payment of the State debt at the earliest practicable moment. The smount of bonds redeemed since first of March, 1867, is \$139,499 41.

cent meetings.
We can have no safety but in law. Its to-day will be crushed by arms to-morrow Let all the people of our Commonwealth make themselves firm upholders of law! Let free citizens, if need be, constitute themselves body-guards around our tem-ples of justice against assaults from any and all illegal combinations! No people can be long free unless they fearlessly de-termine to enfo.ce the strict subordination of arms to the civil power of the Common-wealth.

I recommend the proper appropriation

DEATHS.

I recommend that the Legislature at its

against the insidious encroachments of power, and is foremost in its denuncia-tions of misrule, vice, and usurpation You need no suggestions from me prompt.

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wealth to be blessed.

While other similar institutions, older in years, have long since been provided with ample buildings and other appliances essential to success within their espective apheres, this one—not less important, and appealing most touchingly to the sympathy of all warm hearts—is still comparatively in its infancy, and requires the sustaining aid and fostering care of the representatives of the peo-

The privilege was recently afforded me of a personal visit to this interesting intitution. I examined its appointments, titution. I examined its appointments, it into the mode of instruction observed in it, and was charmed to behold the results for cood which it has already achieved and is laily accomplishing for an unfortunate that it is a morpressed with solemnity when I turn from the reference to State affairs, over which I have thus rapidly glanced, to invite your attention to those of our Federal relations.

I regret to say they present a dark and is adjusting the properties of the properties o

which impart majesty to law, and strike terror to fenders; and, as the Execution of the Genders; and, as the Execution of the State, I shall rarely interfere, except in extraordinary cases demanding interposition.

I desire, also, to say, that there is great irregularity, frequently, in the prompt transmission of prisoners to the penite it and the death of the Honcard Control of the Control of

FEDERAL RELATIONS. I am oppressed with solemnity when I | ple

The hope so fondly cherished by every arriot, that a restored Union upon the asis of the Constitution was the rich

isit afforded me.

The building in all its departments is diminishly kept; the discipline, while free from severity, seems to be perfect; the othysical wants of the unfortunate inmates are scrupulously cared for, whilst the work of the teachers in successfully nursing into life the f intest spark of intellect is absolutely wonderful.

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Louisiana, with a population of registered white voters of 44,000 and negro of \$2,000, balances Obio.

rests on the monstrous outrage of enfranchising the blacks and disfranchising the whites. It is not negro equality; but the results of the late pretended elections exhibit the startling fact that it is negro suprem acy. Eight millions of white men, through Congressional instrumentalities of regustration and military commanders, under the absolute rule of negroes! Every barrier and bulwark of the Constitution broken through, every vestige of State equality swept away!

When the equality of our Federal system, as already briefly portrayed, is encroached upon, then oppressions and frightful inequalities appear. The balance is destroyed—its limitations gone! The effect of this reconstruction scheme is strongly presented by a philosophic and distinguished statesman of New York in a powerful argument, recently made as affecting the

Miss Mann, who assisted Charles C. Wil-liams, of Norwich, Conn., in the starving and maltreating his little daughter, seve-ral months since, will not be tried at all, and will escape punishment by the pay ment of her bonds of \$400. Williams whose weak brain she seems to have thor-oughly controlled, received five years in the State Prison.

senger train on the 25th it, ran into a was going east on the 25th it, ran into a herd of some 250 buffaloes. The fireman stood on the engine and killed a cow at a single shot. The train was halted and the Official returns of the Wisconsin ele

Omeiat returns of the wisconsin elec-tion show that the total vote is 72,615 Re-publican, and 68,863 Democrat, aggregat-ing 142,478, the largest vote ever cast in the State, except in 1860 and 1864, and 37,347 more than were given at the last gubernational election.

fimes 35,000; the Tribune 45,000 daily and 120,000 weekly, and the World 20,000 According to the recent report of the public library of Boston, five thousand books have disappeared from the shelve since the institution was opened.

Potatoes are selling at eighty cents a bushel in Bangor, Maine.

It is rumored that there is a little ro-It is rumored that there is a little romance in connection with this gentleman. For some time he has been "sticking up" to an African belle, with some beauty and more greenbacks, and his acceptance as a suitor has been made contingent on his succeeding in effecting an entrance into political life as a delegate to the Puritan uegro convention in this State. His exertions have been crowned with success, and he will soon be united in the bonds of holy matrimony to the lady of his choice. and he will soon be united in the bonds of holy matrimony to the lady of his choice. The story is only given for what it is worth; I do not vouch in any manner for its accuracy. It may be added that he was originally a barber, and that he has since distinguished himself as a poet, an ed-itor, and, as will be seen by a reference to the former proceedings of the convention, also as a "spellist."

The proprietors of theaters in San Francisco make the following statements of their receipts (reduced to currency) during the month of September: Maguire's Opera-house, \$19,675; Metropo litan, \$12,-227; Bella Union, \$3,469; Olympic, \$4,823; Chinese Theater, \$5,362; total, \$45,559.

A single county in the mining districts of Pennsylvania had fifty-two murders within three years. Since the passage of an act increasing the police force not an attempt at murder has been made.

A man crawled two and a quarter miles on all fours, in the northern part of New York State, last Saturday, to win a wager of ten dollars. He made the distance in two hours and six minutes. The Portland (Maine) Mercantile Li-

brary Association has, it is said, offered Mr. Dickens fifteen hundred dollars to give one reading in that city. Edward Ford, in the Philadelphia jail. has been under sentence of death sixteen years. The Governors reprieve him, but do not pardon him.

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1. 1867.

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company herby give notice that they will receive proposals until the 1st. day of January, 1885, for leasing, separately or collectively, the Union Depot Hotel at Pittsburg, the Logan House at Altona and the Dining Saloon in the Harrishurg Depot, for a term of years, commencing on or before March 1, 1868.

The botels at minthe best manner, mished through expressly understeed that the Rail-

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EDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 3 A. M.

ate (December 1st), has entire control of the delivery of the Journal in the city, west of Third street. Our friends on the to-day. extreme outskirts may rely upon receivng their papers with the same regularity orders left at the Journal counting room ll receive prompt attention from Mr

WEISIGER HALL -A small but appre ciative audience attended Mr. Leo Wheat's concert last evening. The programme was replete with fine selections from the great masters and balladists. Mr. Wheat's laying gave unbounded satisfaction. He is a pianist of a high order of talent. Mrs. sang with her wonted sweetness of voice and magical effect. In the absence of the Zoeller brothers, Prof. Hast contributed bis skill and enthusiasm to the occasion The piano duets by him and Mr. Wheat e remarkable for their perfect harmony and finish, and were loudly applauded. cert will dissent from the opinion that it was of the most pleasing character.

nouncement that he would give two more concerts in Weisiger Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings next-

DISTINGUISHED MARRIAGE.-Gen. W. H. (Fitzhugh) Lee, son of General Robert E. Lee, and Miss M. Tabb Bolling, were married in Petersburg, Va., on the evenlative of Col. R. R. Bolling, Surveyor of the Customs in Louisville. She is a linedescendant of Pocahontas, and is said o be the most beautiful and accomplished roung lady in Virginia. An unusual conurse of people attended the nuptial cer-Church. The prominence of the two famlies, the personal beauty and elegant at-Lee, (the father) the splendid behavior of he congregation-all conspired to make ever transpired in the Old Dominion.

how-window of our enterprising young pagne. workmen in the country, who may in the river men. future refer to this as a specimen of fault-

ad weather is of course very damaging places of amusement. Our people sely prefer the chimney-corner these nights to the discomfort of going through

she nor the company slighted the play on that account," however. It was presented | call on me. I should Be happy to bury

in the sensational drama of "Pauline, or eye to business, and was not lacking in the Assassin's Chateau."

BEFORE THE UNITED STATES COMMISSION er. - A. J. Ballard, Esq., United States Commissioner for the District of Kentucky, disposed of the following cases yes-

J. D. Kirby, for resisting the Internal Revenue Collector of the Third District; held in bond of \$200 for his appearance before the United States District Court. Achilles C. Daniels, for practicing lay in Powell county without license; held in

William L. Johnson, of Clinton county, for distilling liquor without license; dis charged.

Life in America-in cities at least is steep. It is fast. It is compressed. Two and more years are rolled into one, night is made into day, and day is made onsume not a little of the oil of life. Things are rushed. Thinkers think with a velocity which isn't found in the repose of the country. Enterprises are acceleraed at red-heat speed. Even piety and

he church have a sort of fiery intensity which isn't seen elsewhere. And yet who shall say that on some accounts this sort

of life-rammed as it were into an ironball-like density-is not better than its opposite. Wearing out is better than sting out. Who doesn't like polish better than mould? Life isn't altogether in years; but rather in deeds. THE PROVINCE OF NEWSPAPERS.-It is reasonable, says the London Examin-

er, to expect that the public press will always publish only such things as we individually shall like. A person of strict ly religious habits and tastes will be oftended if he sees in a newspaper an acpromotive.

Filiable and responsible agents wanted. Circularis, lithographs, and prices sent on application to count of a prize fight or of something obscene and sinful. He forgets that the newspaper is but the reflection of the world at large; and, if he is so fastidious, he should retire altogether from life; for in a single street he will find, at any given bour of the day, what will offend all his senses. He need not read what he considers to be objectionable, in like manner, he need not eat at a table d'hote any highly seasoned dish. He may not like venison and game high. Let him order something to his taste—a veal cutlet without sauce. But my lady Godiva may like a few delicacies of the season, and Lord Coventry may have stomach for anything. A newspaper would have few readers were its dishes of news to consist of pious pastry and flimsy puffs. While he tone of a newspaper is moral the pubic cannot complain. The music of an rgan-grinder may be of the purest character, though the organ-grinder like

Mall letters..... DELIVEBED. Whole number delivered. the mud and filth that are picked up by or scattered upon him throughout the ramblings of the day. To the pure all things are pure, and to find fault with a

ent for one year.

display the hypocrisy of a prade or the silliness of an ignoramus. The Phænix Hotel, at Lexington was sold yesterday, at auction, and bough by Major Downy, at \$50,000, and the furniture at \$9,000.

An exchange says: "A gallant ex Confederate Colonel of Cavalry and a resident of Mobile has drawn in the Ha vana lottery \$10,000 in gold."

Alabama freedmen get from six to ten dollars a month.

LOCAL BUDGET.

zette will be removed to Knoxville next | Kemp, and Eliza Gibson, fined \$5 each;

ts elegant soirees at the hall on Jefferson reet to-night. Judge Ballard went to Covington yearday for the purpose of holding a session the United States Court in that place.

The rain came down in torrents yes- to-day. rday, from morning until night. Our reets are almost impassably muddy. -J. B. English has been appointed, by Judge Bland Ballard, as Commissione for the United States Circuit Court in grand jury.

872 papers were delivered, and 69,443 son; continued until Thursday. ters and 6,180 papers were collected by

riers of the Louisville postoffice. -The members of the Dickens Club

got drunk, fell by the wayside in Edgefield, Tenn., last Saturday night, and was so Robt. Smith, bond for feited and continued; Good sermon for tipplers.

Weisiger Hall this evening. It is worthy attachment for witnesses; John Hoertz, of a large and select attendance, and we bond forfeited and dismissed at defendfully expect to see it thus honored. —In Congress yesterday a resolution absence of witnesses in the Wolf-Kahn troduced by Mr. Kerr, of Indiana, was adopted, declaring that the great increase same, for renting house to women of ill-

of admiralty cases on the Ohio river re- fame, jury and continued until this mornquired greater facilities in the Courts, ing. emonics, which took place at St. Paul's and directing the Committee on Judiciary to inquire into the expediency of providing for holding a term of the United tire of the bride, the presence of General States District Court annually at New Albany, Indiana. -Drink for a gardener, rum shrub;

the event one of the most brilliant that drink for an undertaker, beer; drink for a sailer, port; drink for a railway traveler, porter; drink for a bird catcher, gin; drink A gem, in the shape of a lady's for a prize fighter, punch; drink for a deork-box, is now on exhibition in the serter, brandy; drink for a doctor, cham--Four magnificent new steamers for

7 Fourth street, east side, between Main the New Orleans trade-the Governor and Market. It looks like a fairy's dream Allen, the Frank Pagond, the Belle Lee, carved in gold, partly hid by a profusion and the Dexter-will be ready to go out of flowers and artistic moldings. It excels from this port upon the first rise in the anything that we have seen in this line, Ohio. These packets were all built around ing ornamented in the highest style of the falls, and are an honor to the skill of the art, and gilded by one of the best our mechanics and to the enterprise of our

-A lady visiting New York city found less workmanship. We understand that a ragged, cold, and hungry child gazing his box is not Pandora's, but was ordered | wistfully at some cakes in a shop window. by Santa Claus for a "good girl," who She took the little forlorn one by the hand, must hang up something large enough to led her into the shop, bought her a cake, mmodate it before she retires on the and then took her elsewhere, supplying evening of the twenty fourth of December. her more needed wants. The grateful LOWISVILLE THEATER.-The continued little creature looked the benevolent woman full in the face, and with artless simplicity inquired, "Are you God's wife?"

-A gentleman had conferred a favor on ain and mud to the theater or concert a friend, an undertaker. Says the latter: "Brown, I am under great obligations to A very slim audience witnessed the sec- you, and allow me to say that your kindnd performance of the Woman in White, ness is keenly appreciated, and I hope I y Miss Julia Dean last night. Neither may be able to do you a good turn some day or other. If you ever want a coffin. very carefully, and met with unanimous you or any of your family at short notice, at greatly reduced rates." His friend re-To-night Miss Dean appears as Pauline, tired, satisfied that the undertaker had an

gratitude. IN THE FIRE-LIGHT. Often in this winter fire-light, While the shrill-voiced crickets sing Slowly rise the quiet bacch woods. And the world is glad with Spring. Embers shine, and shadows flutter Eut I see the violets grow; Underfoot the brewn leaves linger And the white anemones blow.

Wild birds call, and May flowers be

Night winds sigh, and snow is falling But with fire-light, fancies flow Back to how we loved and parted, In the spring time, years ago. JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT.

ION. G. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE-NOVEMBER TERM, 1887-FOURTEENTH DAY'S PRO CEEDINGS. The business transacted yesterday was

as follows: Commonwealth vs. W. B. Kennedy; motion by defendant for leave to give

Commonwealth vs. Daniel Hodgen; grounds for a new trial filed and case assigned to December 7th. Commonwealth vs. Henry Snyder, sci. | the country for all time to come. fa.; dismissed. Same; motion to set

ide judgment overruled. Commonwealth vs. Drake and Ammon: ecognizance of Drake forfeited-contined and capias for Ammon.

Commonwealth vs. Pat. Gorman. Wm. Moore, Mary Phillips, Alfred Mundy, Jas. Nelson, Boardman, and Gay; dismissed. Commonwealth vs. John Anderson, Wm. Murphy, and Miller, continued, and Murpby and Miller recognized in \$500 each. Commonwealth vs. Fago, noile prose- way.

(two cases), recognizance forfeited; coninued and capias.

Commonwealth vs. William Tilford, m. , defendant recognized-\$100.

Commonwealth ws. William James, m. e. larceny, jury and verdict not guilty. ng a pair of boots from John A. Selby, jury and verdict of guilty and imprison-

Court meets again at 9 o'clock this morning.

Postoffice Report,-Letters and papers were delivered and collected by the arriers of the Louisville postoffice during the month of November, as follows:

Whole number of papers delivered	29,872
COLLECTED FROM STREET BOXES. Mail letters	64.850 4,593
Whole number	69,443
Whole number papers collected	6,189
PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.—The follow-	
ing parties entered petitions for adju-	lica-
tion in bankruptcy in the office of	the
United States Commissioner yesterda	y:
Martin Bottom, of Cornishville, Mercer co Lenuel P. Letton, of Bourban county. Wm. McKinney, of Bohon, Mercer county. Willis Shumate, of Boyle county. Jesse E. Cegar, of Brooklin, Jessamine coundenn A. Dean, of Harrodsburg, Mercer coun	nty.

POLICE ODURT MATTERS.

Mike Francis, H. H. Adams, John Mode Gran.

Nick Bohn, drunkenness and carrying onecaled a deadly weapon; continued until this morning. John C. Wells, negro boy, stealing cur rency from Jacob Koch; continued unt'l

Henry Marshall, fined \$3,

slips from Mrs. Tracey; discharged. James Meeley, drunk and disorderly: fined \$3, and recognized to go before the

Owen county.

—In November 119,521 letters, and cloak and two dresses from Lizzie Thomp-DOCKET CASES.

The call of the monthly docket was resumed and the following cases adjudicae actively engaged in preparing novel- ted: Edward Blancagniel, continued for ies for their forthcoming exhibition in the Commonwealth; Elizabeth Fadely, d of the Widows' and Orphans' Home, alias and continued; John Loe her, dismissed; John Ryan and Mike -An Irisnman named Francis Brady | Murphy, Ryan dismissed with leave to reinstate, and continued for defendant dly frozen that he died the next day. Belle Burdine, bond forfeited and continued for defendant; Robt. Shultz, assault -Miss Augusta Dargon's literary and and battery, judgment for \$18; Julia nusical entertainment takes place at Jones, continued for Commonwealth, and ant's cost; Nathan Davis, inducing the

> the soil of New England, and had its origin in their antipathy to the Christmas holidays, which they regarded as an intion or warrant in Holy Writ. Still, ing. those stern, uncompromising religionists deemed it proper and becoming that a cerday should be set apart as an ecca- the Ollie Sullivan at Cloverport. sion for rendering special thanks to the Almighty for the unfailing mercies and land creed, and by their descendants it was transplanted in every Northern State. gious one, and as a matter of course urday, but she will undoubtedly lay over was observed by our Puritan forefathers with the austerity and self-denial by which

they were so eminently characterized. But the spirit of cheerfulness, in the mingled with hearty enjoyment. In each of the New England States, and in last night. the greater number of the Central and Northern States, the day has in this manner been regularly observed, usually by proclamation and request of the respective lovernors, although in some of the New

England States its institution has been formally provided for by statute. With the outbreak of the reballion came the universal observance of the day throughout the length and breadth of the land, by virtue of the proclamation of the President of the United States. But even this National Thanksgiving dates back to this National Thanksgiving dates back to
the Revolutionary period, the first occasion of the kind on record being the 18th
of December, 1777, which was set apart by

Resolved, That on and after the 15th
olay of December next, no company belonging to this Board shall take cargo
risks, nor shall any open policy on cargo the Continental Congress as "a day for thanksgiving for the signal success lately obtained over the enemies of these United States." On several occasions thereafter, Congress interposed in a similar way, and dent Washington, in honor of the suppression of the whisky rebellion in the western part of Pennsylvania. With the exception

of a National Thanksgiving, in pursuance of President Madison's proclemation, immediately after the close of the last war with' Great Britain, the custom fell into desuctude, until it was revived by Mr. Lincoln, who decreed on the 10th of April, 1862, that the Sunday following the receipt of his proclamation should be characterized by a return of thanks for characterized by a return of thanks for | The little Keoto, a cotton-trading boat, the victories of Mill Spring, Fort Donel which was sunk above Vicksburg in the son, Pittsburg Landing, and Pea Ridge—
the first substantial fruits of the struggle
Colonel Waters, of Tennessee, so national Executive to observe the day, few days after for \$5,200. and the great civic Sabbath may now be

Bonner agreed to pay Beecher \$25,000 for his story of "Norwood," but it turned out to be longer than Beecher at first intended, and Bonner paid him the additional sum of \$5,000. It is perhaps tunate for the author of "Norwood" that it was not left to the readers of the Ledger to assess the value of the story, for if it had been, it is likely that the additional five thousand dollars, doubled a time or two, would have gone the other. that it was not left to the readers of the time or two, would have gone the other

Commonwealth vs. Madison Glover DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

[From the Frankfort Yeoman.]
FRANKFORT, Dec. 3, 1857.
CAUSES DECIDED.
Commonwealth vs. Coombs, Larne; reversed.
Sane vs. Elliot, Larne; reversed.
Sane vs. Marcun, Lawrence; affirmed.
Same vs. Marcun, Lawrence; affirmed.
Same vs. McCoy, Pike; affirmed.

ORDERS.
Miller vs. Antle, Louisville Chancery; petition for rehearing filed.
Chandet vs. Stone, Marshall; motion to affirm executor, &c., vs. Moore et al., Woodferd; executor, &c., vs. Moore et al., Woodferd; watten et al. vs. Avery, Louisville Chancery; me extended until the 17th December, 1897, to

mme extended until the 17th December, 183, to lep peiltinn for rehearing. Yezker's 181 s. vs. Yezker's hins, Woodford, I have the strength of the entered was intelligated for the original, which was burnt, to war date as of Jure 27, 180, and made part of the second of the case. On motion of G. R. Kinkesd, Esq., C. R. Great-fields Con. was qualified as an Attorney as Law of this Court.
Stone vs. Werts et al., Fayette; motion to file opy of deed as part of record.
Grigsby and wife vs. Breckinridge, Mercer; time xtended until the 7th January to file petition for

imued. Commonwealth vs. Branham, Union; Coleman vs. Commonwealth, Harrison; Knight's adm'r vs. Knight's widow, &c., Jessariefs.

Dye vs. Commonwealth, Pulaskl; argued by At-crney-General Rodman for appellee, and A. J., hames, Esq., for appellat 1, and cause submitted. Smaits vs. Commonwealth, Franklin; argued by John M. Harlan, Esq., for appellant.

A patent three-wheeled dray or truck is attracting much attention in New Bedford, Mass. It is said to be a great improve-ment on the old two-wheeler, in speed and convenience of turning and backing. Willis Shummer, of Boyle county.

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The Southern Literary Messenger is to be some of the county light of the part of Liverpool. There were 83 between 1,000 and 2,000 tons; 25 between 2,000 and 3,000 tons; and six upward of 3,000 tons.

The Southern Literary Messenger is to be some of the healthiest of iron or steel; those of the latter metal, or of iron and steel combined, number 29.

The Question of allowing Americans to secure patents in the New Dominion will come up in this session of the Parliament.

RIVER NEWS.

n. Euell, Cin. Mal. Anderson, Cin. Ne No. 2 Mudison, Mollie Gratz, Madison

There has been no change in the stage of water in the last twenty-four hours. The canal mark still indicates two feet nine inches water, and the river about sta tionary. Scant three feet water is re New Albany. The weather was cloudy

and gloomy yesterday. A heavy fog prethe detention of all the packets vesterday. A steady light rain set in yesterday noon, which continued all afternoon, with a fair prospect of a continuance. The barometer ranged at 44 deg. Business on the wharf looked dull.

Our yesterday noon dispatch from Pitts ourg says: "The river is falling, with 2 feet 9 inches water in the channel Weather cloudy. Thermometer 34 deg.

Reports from above as to a big rise are as yet not very encouraging. A change the atmosphere at the headwaters from cold to warm, is necessary to bring out water. At present the weather up there is freezing cold. The Mollie Gratz made her appearance

at the city wharf again yesterday as the Madison packet. There has been some Thanksgiving Day dates back to talk of trading her for the Leonora No. 2. advent of the Pilgrim Fathers upon and putting her into the Cincinnati and The Norman is now receiving freight

for Memphis and White river, at the Portvention of Papal Rome, without any foun- land wharf. She goes out to-morrow even-The Rose Hite is the regular packet for

lower ports this evening, connecting with Our large New Orleans steamers are awaiting the big rise from above, and the sings which had crowned the year. boats advertised will have to postpone Thanksgiving Day in this way became an their departure until there is enough water e tablished institution of the New Eng- in the river to carry them out with a trip. The St. Charles has put her departure off until next Tuesday, water permitting. At the outset, the festival was strictly a The Indiana has her bills up for next Sat-

until next week some time. The Deve No. 2 came in from Madison yesterday. She was detained by the fog. The Major Anderson, due here veste course of time, made an inroad upon the day morning from Cincinnati, had not ar long faces of that early period, and rived at a late hour yesterday evening. Thanksgiving Day was gradually molded She has been detained by the fog which nto its present aspect of earnest devotion prevailed on the river all day yesterday and arrived here undoubtedly some time

> the river at the foot of Fourth street to indicate the rising and falling of the river. The Empire is advertised to leave for Memphis next Saturday. The Wild Duck and barges are an-

leans on day before yesterday. At, a meeting of the Underwriters of New Orleaus, on the barge question, held on the 26th of November, the following

nounced among the arrivals at New Or

resolutions were adonted: attach on any barge, unless such barge a model barge, and towed by one of and quality of the article shipped, and the name of such barge on which the in-

Colonel Waters, of Tennessee, sold the national integrity. Since that day we J. L. Graham a short time ago to S. B. have frequently been called upon by the Ogens for \$4,000, and he sold her in a

On Friday last the celebrated Tennesregarded as an established institution of see, the well-known iron-clad of Confederate fame, was ignominiously sold at Algiers, La., bringing only a few thousand dollars. What a fate for so noble a vessel. She was built at Selma, and cost the Confederate Government about

MOBILE.—The Times of last Friday for the liquer dealers.

when the Clara lett.
Clerks of steamers are cautioned that
all tax-papers and other papers relating
to cotton on which the taxes are unpaid
must be handed over to Mr. S. T. Mithell
at the Custom-house; otherwise look out
for breakers A rise is reported in the Ouachita river, with heavy rains in that quarter.

ANOTHER RESTRICTION ON STEAMBOATS.

The following order was put in force last Wednesday at New Orleans: OFFICE BOARD UNITED STATES LOCAL INSPECTORS OF STEAMBOATS, New ORLEANS, Nov. 26, 1867. To masters and owners of steamboats:
In accordance with instructions this day received from the Supervising Iuspectors of the Tenth District relative to the use of explosive oils on board of steamboats for lighting purposes, notice is hereby given that in the future the law prohibiting the use of explosive oils will be strictly

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS, Dec. 6th nd 7th, 1867, commencing at 7 o'clock, at board.

It is believed that the sad experience of the past few months in the loss of life and property fully demonstrates the wisdom of the law, and calls for a prompt and of the same on the part our Auction Rooms, we will sell by cataogue \$10,000 worth of diamonds, gold and lver watches, splendid oil paintings, and other valuable goods. SATURDAY MORNING, Dec. 7th, 1867, at 10

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THE STEAM FLEET OF ENGLAND.—According to a return made to the House of Commons, just issued, the number of steam vessels registered in the United Kingdom was, on the 1st of January last, 2,808, and the amount of their aggregate registered tonnage 869,502 tons, their gross tonnage amounting to 1,270,240 tons. and retail, by E. LEWIS, 194 Main st., bet. 5th and 6th. All orders filled with promptness and dispatch. n27 d1m

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tion Rooms.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

conte with prayer. Adopted.

Col. S. B. Churchill, Secretary of State, delivered of the Senate the Governor's Messace, which was ead by the Clerk. Four thousand copies were more of the Color of the Co

The journal of yesterday was read by the Clerk, NEW MEMBERS.

NEW MIMMERIS.

ISTA. John Deaton, from the counties of Wolfe, thirt, and Powelt; James Winte, of Gampbel; mpson S. Parks, of Nicholans, Joseph At. Vocal, octsou; Richard M. Spaiding, of Marion; Georgian Chinton, Genton; Marion; Geo. McAtee, of Hardin; Wm., of Polishia, of Kenton; Martin 28 liler, of Clinton Cumberland; Geo. McAtee, of Hardin; Wm., of Polishia, appeared and took the oatherbed by the Constitution, and repaired to Section.

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styles of best glazed at 25 cts. A Cleveland Herald reporter looked into forty-two saloons in that city, the other evening, and found an average of nine persons in each. Taking nine as the average, he figures as follows: We have about 620 places where liquor is sold in this city. The multiplication of these figures gives us 5,550 persons drinking in the saloons. They will spend on an average about thirty cents each, which gives a total of \$1,774; multiply this number by 300 as the days of the year when the custom is good, and we have the enormous sum of \$534,200 for liquor. This is only figuring from the number seen in the saloons in the course of a two hours walk. The amount of money taken in at these places for liquor is probably \$1,800,000 a year. The city gets about \$35,000 of the sum for licenses; leaving about \$1,765,000 and the content of the salour sum of the salour substantial sum for licenses; leaving about \$1,765,000 A Cleveland Herald reporter looked FITCH, LINDSEY, & REUTER. 77 Fourth Street, Next door to National Hote

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demned the practice on the part of clerks as of doubtful propriety, the Jeurnal was amended by striking out the word "Honorable" before each member's name. Petitions were presented from private claimants on account of losses in Government service, for pension, impartial sufferge, and one from a private soldier, one of the captors of Jeff, Davis, for reward, all referred. The Senate then proceeded to the election of committees, and the allot was dispensed with by unanimous

Foreign Relations—Sumner, Fesse en, Harlan, Morton, Patterson, of Ne Foreign Relations—Summer, ressen-den, Harlan, Morton, Patterson, of New Hampshire, and Johnson. Finance—Messrs. Sherman, Morgan, Williams, Van Winkle, Cattell, Hender-son, and Morfill. Appropriation—Messrs. Morrill, Grimes, Holmes, Wilson, Cole, Conkling, and Guthria

Guthrie.

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(of Me.), Morgan, Sprague, Corbett, Patterson (of Tenn.), and Doolittle.

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Public Lands—Messrs. Pomeroy, Stewart, Edmunds, Cattell, Williams, Tipton, and Hancock.
Private Land Claims—Messrs. Williams, Howard, Ferry, Norton, and Bayard.
Indian Affairs—Messrs. Henderson (Me.), Ross, Corbett, Thayer, Buckalew.
Doolittle, Cameron, Van Winkle, Edmunds, Trumbull, Fowler, Tipton, Davis, and Bover.

and Cole.

District of Columbia—Messrs. Harlan, Sumner, Henderson, Wiley, Patterson, of N. H., Corbett, and Patterson of Tenn.
Patents — Messrs. Wiley, Sherman, Thayer, Ferry, and Norton.
Public Buildings—Messrs. Fessenden, Trumbinll, Grimes, Ferry, and Johnson.
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Trumbull, Grimes, Ferry, and Johnson.
Loans—Messrs. Yates, Nye, Cragin,
Ramsey, Ferry, and Davis.
Pacific Railroad — Messrs. Howard,
Sheiman, Morgan, Ramsey, Conness,
Stewart, Harlan, and Drake.
Contingent Expenses—Messrs. Cragin,
Drake and Buckalew.
Engrossed Bills—Messrs. Fowler, Sumner, and Norton.
Mining — Messrs. Conness, Stewart,
Chandler, Yates, Conkling, and Guthrie.
Joint Committee on Printing—Messrs.
Anthony, Ross, and Johnson.
Joint Committee on Enrolled Bills—
Messrs. Ross, Patterson of N. H., and
Dixon!

Joint Committee on Retrenchment— Messrs Edmunds, Williams, Patterson of N. H., and Buckstew.

of N. H., and Buckslew,
Joint Committee to revise and fix the
pay of the two Houses—Messrs. Fessenden, Sherman, and Buckslew.
To examine claims and acts for the repairs and furnishing of the Executive
Mansion—Messrs. Harlan and Norton.
On Ordnance—Messrs. Howard, Cameron, and Drake. On Ordnance—Messrs. Howard, Cam-eron, and Drake. On revising Rules of the Senate—Messrs.

Anthony, Pomercy, and Edmunds.
Mr. Wilson presented a petition from
the clerks and employes of the city, that previous resolution passed January increasing their salaries for the cur-year, be continued. Referred.

nt year, be continued. Reterred.
The Presider is message was announced by Col. Robt. Johnson, and the reading commenced at half-past 12.
On motion of Mr. Sherman, 3,000 copies ere ordered to be printed for the use of

the Senate.

The reports of the Secretary of the Treasury and Comptroller of the Carrency were presented and the same number of copies were ordered printed.

Mr. Nye introduced a bill authorizing the Western Pacific Railroad to locate the terminus of the railroad and telegraph line at Yerko, Bono Island, in San Francisco Bay, and granting them such nor cisso Bay, and granting them such nor second such as the same property of the same number of the same

iseo Bay, and granting them such por-ion of the island as may be selected for the erection of fortifications within one car from the passage of this act; author-

eral acts of Congress, provided nothing in this act shall be construed to increase subsidy bonds beyond those accruing under the existing line of Jocating and the laws heretofore passed. Referred.

A resolution was offered requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to report the amount and character of the taxes levied and collected by such States from national banks; also the amount of bonds deposited by them with the Government as security, the amount of interest paid

posited by them with the Government as security, the amount of interest paid thereon annually in gold, and the value thereof in legal tender notes.

At the suggestion of Mr. Morrill, the words including the amount derived in licenses were inserted in the first clause. The resolution was then adopted.

Mr. Tipton then offered a resolution directing the Committee on Territories to inquire into the expediency of amending the organic law of New Mexico so that the Governor shall have no greater power over the Legislature of said Territory than the President has under the Constitution over the legislation of Congress. Referred to the Committee on Territories. Adjourned.

The Speaker presented several commu-nications from the Secretary of War ad interim, including the draft of a resolu-tion explanatory of certain acts for an arsenal at Rock Island, Ill. All the pa-pers were referred to the Military Com-nittee.

mittee.

Mr. Stevens, of Pa, having, on account of feebleness and inability, failed to make himself heard by the House from his own seat, came up to the Clerk's desk, and asked leave to introduce a bill and resolutions, as follows:

A bill to establish common schools for A bill to establish common schools for

bsence on account of sickness in Switz-

ment of honors to the late Justice Swayne.

The Comptroller of Currency states that at present there is no immediate demand for the redemption of National Bank notes; but that it would be the healthiest evidence of returning soundness in our financial affairs if such redemption be inaugurated. If the legal tenders should command a small premium it would begin. He condemns the practice, prevailing more or less in the banks of the principal cities, of paying interest on the balances of country banks; and suggests that the funds required by law to be held in reserve for the protection of bill holders and depositors should not be deposited in city banks, unless under conditions of their constant employment and conse-A bill to establish common schools for the District of Columbia. Referred to a select committee of five—the same who screed last session, viz—Stevens, Van Aernam, Williams and Loughridge.

Mr. Stevens introduced a resolution relative to the position of Texas. It instructs the Committee on Reconstruction to inquire into the expediency of dividing the Territory lately known as the State of Texas into two or more States, to be ad-

Texas into two or more States, to be admitted into the Union when duly qualineir constant employment and conse-Mr. Eldridge objected. Mr. Stevens explained that his resolu-

quent risk.

Regarding State taxation of National Banks, he says the fact is becoming evident in several of the States that the tax imposed is in excess of their ability to pay consistently with the legitimate profits of their stockholders.

The Comptroller argues the currency question at length, opposing the proposition to deprive the National Banks of their right to issue circulating notes and the Government to issue its own notes in their place, saying the fact stands unchallenged that the Governmentcan issue its notes only in payment of its debts, and Mr. Stevens explained that his resolution was merely one of inquiry.

The Speaker stated that the effect of
the resolution would be to revive the Committeeon. Reconstruction.

Mr. Eldridge persisted in his objection,
and the resolution was not received.

A resolution was introduced by Mr.
Stevens concerning the tax on spirits—
directing the Committee on Ways and
Means to inquire into the propriety of so
amending the revenue laws as io ascertain
and assess the value according to the
capacity of the still instead of the present
mode. Adopted. Mr. Stevens introduced a resolution clative to the census in the Southern States.

Mr. Chandler objected, when Mr. Sterens, after stating that the resolution was merely one of inquiry and expediency, withdrew his resolution.

On motion of Mr. Covode, his colleague, Mr. E. and the control of Mr. Covode, his colleague, Mr. E. and the control of Mr. Covode, his colleague, Mr. E. and the covode of t

challenged that the Government can issue its notes only in payment of its debts, and there is no possible relation between the amount that may be required and which may be issued for that purpose and the amount of currency required to do the business of the country.

According to the report of the Secretary of the Interior the following were the land operations for the year: Sold for cash, 755,661,960 acres; located with military warrants, 47,676,000 acres; taken for homesteads, 178,804,346 acres; appropriated to States as swamps, 105,645,016 acres; grants to railroads, wagon roads, and canals, 55,357,153 acres; located with college scrip, 24,607,243 acres; total, 70,311,550 acres. This quantity exceeds that disposed of during the previous year by 2,411,800 acres.

absence on account of sickness in Switzerland.

Mr. Cook, from the Election Committee, made a report in the matter of Kentucky Representatives, and asked for action to-day.

The Clerk proceeded to read the report,
but before concluding it the President's
annual message was delivered, and the
reading of the report was suspended. It
recommends the admission to seats of
Knott, Grover, Jones, and Beck. As to
Trimble and Young the committee had
not disposed of their cases.

Mr. Schenck, rising to a question of MINNEAPOLIS, MINN, Dec. 3.

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EUROPE.

Atlantic Cable Telegrams

Loxpon, Dec. 3-Noon.

The steamship City of Baltimore, from New York, touched here to-day.

Paris Dec. 3.

In the Corps Legislatif yesterday, M Jules Favre delivered a brilliant speech against the policy of the Government or the Roman question. He attacked the French intervention in the affairs of Italy he publication of the message is certainan act of disrespect, but who is the
ality party? The President, in sending
ut the message in advance of its official
romalization, has done nothing more or
ess than has been done by his predecesors in office, but always with the express
or implied pledge of honor that it will not
be published until officially promulgated,
as a member of the press, deeply regret
that that pledge of honor has been vioated, I think, for a game which is not
worth the candle.

French intervention in the affairs of Italy,
and denounced the sending of the expedition to Rome as a violation of justice and
injurious to the interests of France; that
by force it hurt the cause which it was
obliged to persist in the policy of the error, to the general discontent of the country. Instead of assuming all responsibility
he said the Government should have first
consulted the Legislature.

London, Dec. 3.

Telegraphic dispatches from India re port that a disastrous cyclone visited Bom bay and vicinity. In the city many house were demolished, and the crops of the

the annual message. Mr. Covode desired to say that the mes-

Mr. Schenck declined to admit the reso-

he tax on cotton to be grown after the

ear 1867. Mr. Brooks offered a substitute making

WASHINGTON.

ally complied with since the close of the

ebellion by the application of coin re eipts to such purpose in greater amounts an required by said act.

The Supreme Court transacted no business, the ression being spent in the payment of honors to the late Justice

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.

At 1:35 o'clock the Clerk proceeded to read the President's message.

Mr. Schenck, in moving its reference to the Committee of the Whole, said: There is a great deal of the message which I think probably will command the assent of most of us, and there is a great deal more, and especially that part which relates to the reconstruction of the States which have been in rebellion, breathing as it does a spirit which not only defames, but I may say of ill-temper toward Congress, which, I apprehend, will not, when we come to discuss the contents of the The staff officers of the French Expedienary Corps have all left Rome. LONDON, Dec. 3—Midnight.

The bill for a tax of 1 per cent on incomes, to defray the expenses of the Abysinian war, passed the House of Commonstonight. Parliament will adjourn on the

gress, which, I apprehend, will not, when we come to discuss the contents of the message in the committee, pass by without challenging criticism and comment. When the message of the President came in, I spoke of it as disrespectful that the annual message of the President should find its way into the public prints before it had been communicated to Congress, which address I did not wish to be understood as charging that the President himself was directly a party to such publinight, was very large. A meeting was held at the same time in Trafalgar Square. Many speeches were made, and resolu-Many speeches were made, and resolu-tions were enthusiastically adopted ex-pressing a determination not to sub mit to the new regulations, and to persist in their strike. The movement creates quite a serious revolution in this city. A dispatch from Gibraltar announces the arrival there of Admiral Farragut and the U. S. squadron. hinself was directly a party to such publication of his message. I am somewhat confirmed in my belief by information which I have had since, that, with or without the President having been a party to the arrangement, persons in his confidence have made a traffic of the message for money.

THE SOUTH.

dence have made a traffic of the message for money.

Mr. Schenck also alluded to the addross on the title page of the officially printed copies of the message, which says: "To the two Houses of Congress." I do not know what is intended by that. It seems to have been brought by Congress when it passed the act of the 22d of January last, providing that, in addition to the present regular time of the meeting of Congress, there shall be a meeting on the 4th day of March, at the beginning of each Congress. That it was adding another to the already existing number of regular meetings of Congress, and doing it by law. I do not know who is responsible for this title page, but it looks to me as if somebody else, RICHMOND, Dec. 3. The Reconstruction Convention met this morning. Col D. B. Wait, ex-Con-federate officer and a white man, was chosen temporary Chairman; J. B. Bland, a black man, chosen Secretary, and M. Miles, white, Assistant-Secretary. The Chair congratulated the convention on the peaceful and happy circumstances under which they had met. The convention ad-journed till to-marrow. journed till to-morrow.

Further returns show that the success or defeat of the Convention can only be decided by the official count.

Gen. Camby has issued an order regulating the tax for the support of the State organization during the current year. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.

but it looks to me as if somebody else, baving the confidence of the President, has undertaken a petty fling at Congress by an intimation at its very threshold that its legislation is not worthy of being regarded legal or within its constitutional powers. Gen. Hancock has appointed A. Casabat Judge of the Second Judicial Disat Judge of the state of Louisiana. Licut. Col. Wm. H. Wood, of the First S. Infantry, has been ordered, without Lecessary delay, to relieve, temporarily, t. Maj. Gen. Wagner, from duty as comander of the District of Louisiana, emission of La. and post of Mar powers.

Mr. Logan, referring to the paragraph
of the message, and to the possibility of
a violent collision between the Executive
and the Legislative departments of the

pander of the District of Louisiana, em-racing the State of La., and post of Mar-hall and Jefferson, Texas, and Ship sland, Mississippi. Lieut. Col. Wood will also relieve Gen.

ouisiana.

Gen. Mower will join the headquarters
this regiment at Greenville, La.

In the Convention to-day a resolution
o establish the seat of Government as In the Convention to-day a resolution to establish the seat of Government at Baton Rouge, and to empower the first Legislature thereto to levy taxes, and build a State House, was referred.

A resolution was offered fixing a day's work at eight hours, and regulating the wages of laborers on public works, and granting lawyers 10 per cent upon all collections and physicians three dollars per visit. Laid over under the rule.

Mr. Covode said the message had got to the newspapers through a direct purchase made yesterday evening of one of the President's underlings; that \$100 was paid for it. The seller had afterwards disposed of copies to other parties at re-duced prices creating confusion in the market [Laughter.] MONTGOMERY, Dec. 3

The previous question was seconded, and the message referred to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union. This is the second dispatch of the same ener from Gen. Pope.

The convention has not yet fixed a day or adjournment. The members declared The report of the Committee on Elec-tons on the Kentucky Representatives as taken up and agreed to. Messrs. n. Pope's dispatch insulting. r. Grover was not present. Mr. Schenck reported a bill abolishing The convention to-day passed an ordi-ance exempting from seizure for debt

nance exempting from seizure for debt \$1.000 worth of property and eighty acres of land for the head of a family.

An ordinance suspending all courts in he State, except the Supreme and Criminal Courts, passed to its second reading.

An ordinance to prohibit marriage between whites and blacks was defeated.

An ordinance staying the collection of An ordinance staying the collection of all debts until January 1st, was passed. It is understood that the military com-

ander will enforce all ordinances pass by the convention.

RICHMOND, Dec. 3. The Secretary of the Treasury, in response to a resolution of the House, says that no special fund has been set apart as a sinking fund for the payment of debts under the act of July 25, 1862, but the provisions of the act have been substantially compiled with since the close of the The Republican caucus this evening ominated Judge Underwood for Presi-ent of the Convention. George Rice, it nt of the Convention. George Rice, understood, will be elected Secretary.

CANADA.

TORONTO, Dec. 3. The Globe's Ottowa correspondent says at notice was given in the House last get that the following resolution would

ght that the following resolution would a moved to-day:

Resolved, That in the interest of ade, it is expedient to cuact that in the ture American silver be a legal tender 180 cents on the dollar on the various pins of that country.

Now York, Dec. 3.
The municipal election resulted in the hoice of Hofman for Mayor by the unexected majority of 21,664 over both Wood and Darling. The vote was as follows:
Iofman (Tammany Democrat), 62,931;
Vood (Mozart Democrat), 22,832; Darling Republican), 18,465. The Tammany pary carried the most, if not all, the minor filess.

ces.

S. Marshal Murray to day attached
steamers Tripoli and Manhattan, both
und for Europe. The owners will probly give the necessary bonds, when they
ll be permitted to go to sea.

St. Louis. Dec. 3. The Fenian Brotherhood here will hold meeting of all naturalized citizens next saturday night, to express their views upin the duty of the American Gevernment owards its citizens, called by duty or leasure to places within the jurisdiction of foreign Governments. It will probably be participated in by persons of all ations.

A steady rain has fallen here since last night, extending almost as far as the tel-egraph reaches. Weather mild.

San Prancises. Weather mild.

Detroit, Dec. 3.

Sheriff Picott, of Kalamazoc, was shot through the breast early this morning by some persons outside the jail who were endeavoring to assist the prisoners to escape. A quantity of burglar's tools were found in the jail yard and a revolver was taken from one of the prisoners which had been passed to him. At last accounts Mr. Picott was still alive but in a very critical condition. The assassin escaped.

San Francisco Dec 3.

San Francisco, Dec. 3.
The Democratic city and county government was inaugurated last night at fact amento.
The State Senate organized to-day and plated a Practical to the state Senate organized to-day and plated a Practical to the state Senate organized to-day and plated a Practical to the state Senate organized to the state Senate organized to the state Senate organized to the state of the

coughs from Birmingham, were lately em-plored by the Tories to take part in the nunicipal elections in Northampton, Eng-ard.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

Money is more abundant without any

Whipped silabub-Your little brother orrected at school. The prevailing ease of the Tycoon's minion—The Japanese.

No wonder graveyards yawn, when

The weather to-day was cold and wet,

prospects are now more favorable for a steady and good rise in the river, with improved navigation to all points.

Tennyson's idea, "It is better to have ved and losf," does not apply to rich 25 bushels. Some Cannelton coal now

@7 40 gross; also 168 head at \$7@7 25; should be "poor and honest;" for there no antagonisms between poverty and killing to-day, with the previously killing to-day, with the previously killing to-day, with the previously killing to-day, head with 2,693 in of 66,013 head; same time last year. 30,300. The receipts to-day by rail were

The railway capital invested in Great
Britain is over twenty-two hundred millien dollars. English roads average five
per cent. dividends, Scottish four and a

dens, &c., of the internal revenue law in

dens, &c., of the internal revenue law in There is a cataract in the interior of La- regard to goods to be held in bond &c., There is a cataract in the interior of La-orador half as high again as Niagara. It s on the Northwest river, and but three Wednesday at 12½ o'clock, in order to

Rev. W. A. Russell of Trinity College, ublin, is to be Bishop of the new Bishop-p of Nigpo, China, about to be found-

How to be at home in the best society-

d.

Swiss physicians show, by great statistical research, that winter and spring are the greatest mortality seasons in the north and center of Europe. In the south summer and autumn are the worst. The largest of the German locomotive factories, that of Borsig, at Berlin, has made two thousand engines since its es-tablishment in 1841.

The French cotton manufacturers object o a renewal of the commercial treaty with England, which expires in 1870.

German copyright laws continue in force hirty years after an author's death. The opyright on the works of Geethe, Schiller, and Herder have just expired. Some of the historical buildings in In-lia have an antiquity of three thousand ears. The Indian Government has ap-jointed a commission to examine, meas-re, and photograph them.

ow so prevalent throughout the country,

MONTGOMERY, Dec. 3.

Gen. Pope telegraphed Gen. Swaine yesterday asking if the convention cannot be induced to adjourn without further legislation, and says the convention is doing incalculable injury to reconstruction by

inevitable words, when the prudent groom bethought that he had a word to speak in the private ear of his heart's treasure. Taking her aside, he relieved his burdened mind, returned, and the exeremony had almost proceeded, when he was reminded that he had made the greatest mistake of his life, in about marrying himself to his intended's sister, instead of his own pining dove. It is needless to say that the mistake was quickly remedied, amid much laughter and are

ien hair falling over her shoulders olden har falling over her shoulders in cataract of ringlets, a coquetish sort of tile worsted cap stuck on the back of her cad and a variety of cheap jewelry stuck bout her person. This new comer has tterly eclipsed all her rivals, and a rowd of inquisitive admirers is to be seen om morning till night, staring in at the reat windows commanding a view of the belle Anglaise."

elle Anglaise. The North German Parliament has holly abolished usury laws.

In plaster of Paris there is one pound of cater to four of chalk. Cleveland, Ohio, spent two million dol

rs for liquor last year. A St. Louis paper calls "Hamlet" a hakspearian comedy. A schoolhouse at Plainfield, Massachu-etts, s painted sky blue.

European wines cont in two and a half er cent of oxide of zinc. It is proposed to dredge the Potomac al ashington by convict labor.

The Greenland whale fishery has been usually unsuccessful this year. Massachusetts and Rhode Island have 0 square miles of coal fields.

The Old Oaken Bucket, a temperance aper, has been revived in Maine.

An organ builder at Pittsburg has in nted a new stop which is said to be wor The first manufacturer of the celebrated

The ex - Elector of Hesse - Cassel holds

ennessy. The widow of General Meagher is worth

brough a drain.

The names of Gustave Dore and Adelna Patti are coupled by Parisian gossips.

Hon. Amasa Walker has more orders
or magazine articles than he can attend
o. His ideas upon political economy and
inances are now very popular. Ten
cers ago he could hardly get a publishor. It is said that newspaper publishin ates back to the Garden of Eden or there

escaped from jail by crawling

Bob Brettle, the prize fighter, and forty

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market,

prepare a suitable petition to Congress on A steady rain prevailed all day. The

ving to the municipal election the mark er quiet and without any change to h

; hame at 12c. dogs firm at \$76,725, gross; \$8 50329, net, and all taken. Receipts, 12,000 head, fuciuding head not before reported, I cattle firmer and 250 higher; sales at \$50 sep in light supply and prices higher; sales at \$0.50 to gross.

A ples and peaches unchanged.
Collected dull and prices le lower. Sugar /cc lower.
Jaid at 15% boyling.
Liney market continues close at 10%10% per ut fir best paper. Chicago Market.

mess pork \$20 25@20 5

1607c.
Whisky nominal, at §2 65.
Receipts—400 boils flour, 2,000 sacks wheat, 2,100 corn, and about 2,000 hogs.
Weather very mild at 3:39 P. M. FRANKFORT, Dec. 3-Eve.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 3-Eve.

Cotton closed dull for all descriptions of American in port, but cotton to arrive is somewhat firm
r. Middling uplands 75d; Orieans 75d. Salest to Advices from Manchester are still mayorable.
No improvement in rates of breadstuffs. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3

Philadelphia Market, troleum heavy under cable advices; crude 154 refined in bond 25c on the spot, and 25c de-

during all month.
bil and unchanged.
firm; red \$2.0. Corn firmer; sales or
the old yellow at \$1 toom 42, and new at \$1 b
d mixed Western \$1.28\frac{1}{2}.35.

MEMPHIS, December 3.

thon dull at 1881456.

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firm at 18257.

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light recepts, the offerings being only 41 hhds 2 rejections. Sales included 1 hhd-at \$16, 1 at at \$14 75, 4 at \$13\$313 75, 3 at \$12\$12 75, 6 at \$16\$

SHELBY HOUSE STOCK YARD, LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 3, 1867.

SOUTHERN STOCK-YARD, LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 3, 1887.) tarket brisk. Receipts to-day of 4 sales amounting to 364 to packers at \$7 ft over in pen unsold.

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